## Latest News BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW YORK SUN

## FROM THE POTOMAC. STEWART ATTEMPTS A RAID.

His Disastrous Repulse, Rebel Plunder Crossing the River BOMBASTIC REBEL REPORTS. GREAT VICTORY CLAIMED. "60,000 Yankee Prisoners." General Southern News.

federal Raid in S. Carolina. Damage over \$2.000.000.

STARTLING INTELLIGENCE The Florida off Gay Head THE DRAFT IN THIS CITY. WHAT THE PEOPLE THINK ABOUT IT.

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The War in Maryland.

REPORTS VIA WASHINGTON.

Washington, July 9. From letters recently receive ed here, it appears that on Friday last it was ascer-tained by General Meade that General Stuart was preparing to make one of his customary raids on cut off our trains and prevent communication with Westminster, Baltimore and Washington.

ed to advance from our extreme right and intercept him. Taking two brigades and a battery, he Stuart about two miles from our lines, already on his

way to execute his deelen.

Gen, Gregg charged the rebels and was at first repaised. He then railed his men and charged again, and routed Stuart's force, who left his dead and wounded on the ground in their hasty retreat. Among the killed were two rebel majors. Our loss was from thirty to forty killed and one hundred and ten wound-

ed. Artillery was used on both sides.

Another letter from headquarters says that General Meade's movements are very energetic, and he near decide to cross the river in pursuit of the reliels, should they happen to escape from this side. ebels have sent over the river, cattle, horses, wagons, with plunder, &c. It is represented that some Union prisoners have been placed in charge of Gen. Imbo-den, and sent up the river, to cross probably at Han-

Early on the morning of the 6th instant, two gen-Gemen from Pleasant Vailey, near Harper's Perry, arrived at Frederick, and reported that the reboils and been busily employed in carrying over the river the grain and other articles left there in the harty evacuation of that point a few days ago. The rebels afterwards visited the farm houses in Pleasant Valcens, but on learning that a body of our troops were

The rebel spy, Richardson, recently executed by banging, was well known in the army as a pedler of stationery, etc., and had been in the various camps for a long time. Two other spics were arrested, but their execution had been delayed in consequence of one (a negro) having promised to make important disclosures. A fourth is now in one of our camps ander strict surveillance.

IX HUNDRED REBELS CAPTURED. Prederic', July 10. On Wednesday night Pleasanon and Kinsatrick were engaged against Stuart and Fitzbugh Lee, near Funkerown, when they drove the

enemy and cantured six handred prisoners REBEL REPORTS OF THE INVASION.
Baltimore, July 10.—The Richmond Disparch of Wednesday, July 8, contains a leader on the battle of

Gettysburg. It says:

We feel as well assured that Gen, Lee, if he has at the enemy in a pitched battle, has inflicted a urible defeat upon them, as we do that we are liv-y, breathing, contient beings. The Disparen then alludes to a telegraphic dis-

stch aunouncing a great battle being fought on Sunis t, in which the Yankees were whipped, with a of 60,000 men, and winds up as follows: e aiready begin to see glimpes of peace, if this

he following telegrams are also from the Disparch, sey are decidedly rich, when the facts are taken '.to consideration :-

MPORTANT FROM GETTYSBURG -- THE ENEMY ROUTED ON SUNDAY 40,000 PRISONERS CAPTURED. OR SUNDAY 40,000 PRISONERS CAPTURED.

Martinsbury, Va. July 6.—On Saturday night our
sentre fell back drawing the enemy from their works.

Tenera E-seil and Lengureet flanked the enemy
and gain of the heights. A science is light enemy year
larged 40,000 prisoners according to accounts. General
Keinjer was killed. There is fighting at Williamsport between Imboden's cavairy and a versal regiment of infantry, and a division of Yankee cavalry
inter Frassanton.

The following dispatches were received this morning ay Dr. Morris:

Martinabury, July 5, Gen. Lee defeated the y in the bat 1: of Friday la t, but we lost 4,000 in the bat 1 of Friday is t, but we lost 4.000 priss. Gen. Barksdale, of Missis-ippt, and Gen. Gar. of Virginia, were killed, [Gen. Hood, of Texas, wonned.]

ran wounded.

Martinslary, Va., July 5-6 P. M.-On Saturday in. Lee had changed his front, and occupied the ground he drove the enemy from on the let and 2d. Its whole army is in excellent print and be master of the situation. Gene. Pender and Pickett are corneded. Col. Avery, of North Carolina, as killed, ad Cils. Bennet and Parker wounded. Ewell's was been recaptured.

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If Martinsburg, Va., July 6.—The latest, which seems to be reliable, is that the fight was continued on Sunceday, and was the bloodiest of the war. Gen. Hill yell back on the centre, causing the enemy to believe that he was retreating. The enemy upon the advanced. Then Ewell and Longited above devanced their right and left wings, surrounding the enemy. We then took the height for which we had teen continuing, and captured 40,000 prisoners. They residuated he probed (sen. Pickett's division is now guarding the pisoners to Martinsburg.

Martinsburg. July 6. Riperiv to-day all concur that there was a heavy figui resterday, in which we defeated theremy, and drove him three niles. A vast number of pictures are epocted swently Gen. Lee. The prisoners are epocted swently Gen. Lee. The prisoners are the way to hickmond and this piace. This has been the bloodiest battle of the war. Our less is very great. The Yankee cawairy injured the pintoon bridges, at Falling Waters, averaging the prison bridges, at Falling Waters, averaging the prison bridges at Falling Waters, averaging the prison bridge at the prison brid

army is estimated at 115,000 men. The righting lasted four days, and is covaried as the severest of the war, and the simulative unprecedented. The enemy are said to have fought well. We captured 40,000 pris-oners.

GENERAL SOUTHERN NEWS.

By Math.

From late Southern papers received at the Sun office, last night, we select the following items.

The Petersburg, Va., Excuses, of July 5th, has the dlowing leader on The Late Battles

following leader on The Late Battler:

We have done for Pennsylvania what she never could have done for Pennsylvania what she never could have done for Pennsylvania what she never could have done for hereoff. We have made he soil fautous in history not for the military process of her own sons, but for the spisaid and unperalished successes in arms of southern chivalry. Yes, we have made a portion of her territory classic ground, to which, for her ferritory classic ground, from all lands will urn their steps to rare upon the celebrated helds of carnare, which have been opened up by the illustrious Southern leader, whose name is now your recover with electry and covered with electrons with victory and covered with electrons with electry and continue to disperse until not a speck of them is left upon the sky Lee's trianged to break, and will continue to disperse until not a speck of them is left upon the sky Lee's trianged to break, and will continue to disperse until not a speck of them is left upon the sky Lee's trianged. The beatered at Gard Anny of the Hatemach has been to shader Grand Anny of the Hatemach has been to shader of Grand Anny of the Hatemach important for further operations. It is now a thing of memory. It has her operations. It is now a thing of memory. It has her operations, and the invention of sunpowder.

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The Richmond Distarce, July 7th, cives the following account of Gen. Dix's movements:

By the trains on the York river road vesterday, we learn that a large number of Yankees were at Burhamville and Taileysville. New Kent, and it was generally believed that Dix's army was on its reteat down the Peninsula. They had picketed very strong from Tunsuall's across othe Pannunkey rive, to prevent, it is supposed, our discovery or their having evacuated. When lique. The movements of the enemy in the direction of hancver, since their simal repulse at South Anna bridge on Saturday might, indicate that they have given up the idea of further offensive operations against Richmond from that quarter. General Cook, who commanded at the bridge, informs the Government that the assault on Saturday night was made by three brigades, and finsity driven off. His information in reference to their subsequent movements corresponde with that published by us venterday—that they recrossed the Famunky at Littlepages's bridge. Information obtained from other sources represent that they passed down through King Williams, and the informece is that they are re urning to Yorktown and Fortress Mource by way of the Pennunia.

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The indications are strong that Gen. Johnston is at last making a move upon the rear of Grant's army. We have great hopes from this quarter, and as Kirby founds and Price can pour in men from the other hore at pleasure, it would ream that our hopes are not without foundation. We look for stirring news from the South very shortly, especially since the City, said to be a stronger point than Vicksburg or Port Hudson.

for hudson.

Goldsboro, N. C., July 9.—Letters from reliable courses, dated Winston, last night, say that a courses, the has just arrived, reports an sugarement progressing between the releasing enemy and our forces nearly the Bridge. It is supposed that the enemy are cut of

off.

Boston Station rid Jackson, Miss., July 5. Yesterday, about 12 e'clock, the Yankee cavalry crossed the life Black at Berdon's Ferry, and advanced into the interior, but were promptly met by Whitefield's lir gade and driven back across the river. A courier just in from Edward's Dept says the entire command of Gen, Osterhaus crossed the Big Black last night. If so he will have warm work to day. Gen, Grant is evidently feeling very uneasy in regard to events transpiring in his rear. There was very little firing at Vickaburg yesterday.

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[Norz. I send the above to show how little they knew at Jackson on the 5th what had really occurred at Vicksburg on the 4th. REPORTER.)

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Natches. July 4, via Mobile, 5... The cross at Osyha and Brookhaven were unmured by the Yankes in their late raid. The Inderal ram Pittsburg and a jumbout passed up this mornine. The former was disabled working with one which. A commissary from the Trans-Bissesippi Department says that Vickaburg and Port Budson are well provisioned, then Lamas of Feiras asset that Gene. Smath and Magnides are fast augmenting their armines. Gen. Taylor has captured many Yankee pinters and overseers and will held them as hostages for the return of the Bostonia Springer and held by Banks upon the charge of shooting Mr. Dennit. Taylor holds all the Southerners as prisoners who have taken the oath of allegiance to the Lincoln Government.

ance to the Lincoln Government.

The Savannah Rattunicas says: That Precident Davis lacks the power to appreciate military genius of the highest order. While he entrust the management of our armies to such Generals as Lee, Reautreard, Johnson, E. ed., Brace, Longstree and Hill, he is in to precive that there is military genus of the highest order wasting in inglorious inactivity; that there are men in private life who could have bought this war to a framphant close, perhaps in a single camption. Men of military science would have framed the time of highly discussed from our soil, hung Abe, Lucoin and Seward; captured the clies of Philadelphia, New York and Beston; and dictated terms of peace from the top of number Itill moniment. Why has not President Davis availed himself of this indegenous military genius?

The Huntsville Anyocars of the 17th publishes a

The Huntsville Anyocars of the 17th publishes & detailed report showing the damage committed by the Federal forces in their raid between Big. Bear. Creek and Town Creek in April last. The total amount of loss infficied upon the rebels is given at 1,887,000 dol-

## Startling Case of Retaliation.

Two Union Officers to be Shot at Richmond. Washington, July 10. The Richmond Distances "In the Libbey Prison yesterday, by order of General Winder, the captains among the Yankee prisoners drew lots for two of their number to be shot, in retaliation for the shooting of Captains side, at Sandusky, Ohio, on the 15th of May last. The prisoners were as erabled in a room at 12 o'clock, by Capt. Turner, the Commandant of the prison, and after being formed in a hellow square around a table, were informed of the order of Gen. Winder. Slipe of paper, each containing the name of one of the offi cers present, were carefully folded up and deposited on the table. Capt. Turner then informed the men that they might select whom they pleased to draw the names, and the first two names drawn would indicate those to be shot. The lots were drawn by the Rev. Mr. Brown, amid a silence almost death-like. The first ballot drawn contained the name of Capt. Henry Washington Sawyer, of the lat New Jersey Cavalry; the record that of Capt. John Flinn, of the blet Inc and Volunteers. The day of their execution has not

## Another Raid in South Carolina.

On the lat of July Colonel Jim. Montgomery, with 250 negro soldiers, left Beaufort on board the gunboat John Adams and two transports, and proceeded up the Combahee river and landed next morning. One of the transports get acround and her troops were transferred to the other vessels. Colonel Montgomery transferred to the other vessels. Colonel Monigomer, divided his force into three parties, and disposin them so as to make them appear larger than the really were, advanced against the village of A he power there is not reasonable to the really were advanced against the village of A he power where three is the real ment of products of the product took place, and the John Adamse in his other was shell into the town, causing the relief of skediaddle. The rail then commenced it carries the distribution of the town causing the relief of skediaddle. The rail then commenced it carries and destroyed everything of value they can were and destroyed everything of value they can war as a Thirty-four large man can known to belong to no orious releas, with all their rich furniture and far works of art, were burned to the ground. Nothing but smoldering runs and parched and crisped skeletons of once magnificent old oak and palmette grove. The Richmond Enquiring, of the 8th instant, has eived the following account of the battle of Getaburg, showing that they are wonderfully dark with louded musket in their hands, and it is extracted at 10,000 at the battle of Gettysburg. Between three and four thousand of our wounded arrived at Winchester, July 7th. Generals Armstead, Barradale, carnett and Kemper are killed. Cenerals Scales, Pender, Jones, Heth, Anderson, Hampton and Hyod are wounded. The Yankee

## The Florida off Gay Head.

Per telegraph to Gilpin's Merchants' Exchange : Boston, July 10. Pirate Florida was seen yester day 50 miles southeast of Gay Head. She was then

burning a brig and fishing schooner.

Woods Hole, July 10.—The fishing schooner Citizen Foods Hote, that to. The name school of rebei She had burned a brig, and then made for a Provincetown fishing schooner, and burned her. The crew of the fisherman escaped in the boats to a fleet of mackerel fishermen. A number of fishing schoopers are coming into Turpentine Cove to day, to escape

Boston, July 10 .- Capt. Thompson, of the British chooner Agnes Ross, arrived here this morning Westport, N. S., 28th ultime. Capt. Thompson stated that a rebel barque stesmer of 600 tons, was cruising in the Seal Island fishing grounds. A large ship, loaded with deals, and reported as belonging to Kemebunk, Me., was seen burnt to the water's edge, she being at the time in tow of a fisherman on Grand Manan Bank.

## More Vessels Dispatched After the Priva-

Orders were received from Washington yesterday, di ec ine Admiral Paulding to dispatch to sea at once rai. In a few hears the correcte Mariou, with mid-ablpmen on board, and the tacht America, were sent off, fulls manned and equipped. Two or three regular navy built steamers are preparing rapidly to follow them, and before a week five or six vessels will be on their track.

### From Mexico.

Steamship Coreica, Captain Le Messurier, arrived yesterday from Havana, July 4th. By this arriva we have some later intelligence from Mexico, embrac ing chiefly edicts of General Forey, prescribing the ing chiefly edicts of General Forey, prescribing the mode of soverning the city, under the new order of things. All persons who are hostils to the French are to be teamled, condemned to work in the mines or upon the railroads. The property of all such offenders is also to be sequestrated, to defray the expusers of the local constraints. The proof are to be permitted to good the proof of the constraints of the proof of the proof of the constraints of the proof of the proof of the constraints of the proof of the proof of the constraints of the proof of the pro

San Francisco, July 9.—City of Mexico dates via Acapulco, are to the 10th vit.

Juanez arrived at San Luis Potesi on the 7th, and entablished the war of gove nament there. The late garrism of the city of Mexico, numbering 19,000, are distributed at the most important points west of that city. A portion of the French army entered the city of Mexico, on the 6th. It was believed that Gen. Forey had sent a communication, urging Juarez to accept terms of peace.

### The Draft in Massachusetta

Boston, July 10.—The drafted men of Massachusetta, some 2,200 in number, will rendezvous, it is reported, at Springfield, under the command of General Devens, who is recovering from wounds received at Chancellorsville.

# POSTSCRIPT.

NEW YORK SUN OFFICE, ) Saturday, July 11-4 A. M. Lee's Army.

Chambersburg, Pa., July 10. News from Williamsport shows that the rebels have lost two out of three ferry boats by the late high water. Very little of their transportation had reached the Virginia shore but the most of their wounded have got over.

Stragglers and deserters from Lee's army still continue to arrive in large numbers. Lee's headquarters are still at Hagerstown.

Chambersburgh, July 10, via Shippensburg. The rebel pickets and ours meet at Greencastle. General Couch is at this point. A battle is looked for at any moment. It is thought we have Lee completely hemmed in

### Encouraging News from Gen. Rosecrans' Department.

Nashville, Tenn., July 10, Citizens of Frankita and Spring Hill report the country north of the Tennessee River filled with deserters from Bragg's army-mostly Tennesseeans to the number of from 10,000 to 15,000. They refused to leave the State. Gen. Reserrant' army retains He position, the line of the Elk River. The campaign is virtually ended.

## The Draft

Washington, July 10. The draft is progressing in all the New England States and Pennsylvania and New York as the enrollment is completed, in each of various districts a certain preportion of men te designated. It is certain that the entire number be called out in all the States has not been desig-

### The lavasion of Indiana, &c Louisville, July 10. Martial law was declared in

Louisville to-day The last advices at headquarters places the enemy between Core don and New Albany, Ind., a miles from the latter, with our forces under Hobson

# Telegraphic News Items, &c.

REAR ADMIRAL WILEES is among the recent arrivals

Pur diafe is to communee on Monday next in Con-nectout. The actual quota is 7,000 to one half; half will be added to cover exempts, so that 11,500 names will be drawn.

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Lions Gen. Neglee reporting at headquarters, with
troops from Gen. Foster's North Carolina command,
Gen. Meade immediately assigned him to a command
at Harper's Ferry.

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and Anne, and Beauseard, it in Charleston and
the Banshoe. Ilizzle, Pless. Farny, and Charleston
from Wilmington; all a Nassali.

Awong the man, to be of Genera. Monde's vic-tery brought by Cosmal schriver to Washing on are the retre femeral Burkennes swedt ind of battle dassend standards. The retsel General Armident, on his deschibed said he changit the rel elling was a bud cause and was sorry by he dever take no part in it. By an arrival from Hawma we learn that the war a venezada is by no means over. Insurvection had token cut in Valencia, Puerto Cabado at Marvina, a the laster place a Cel. Olive had do troyed the overnment materials, taken the animum on, sched hat usean House, and declared for ten. G ordero.

Moines.

Some Fundreds of Alexandria (Va.) accession lists, of be hexase, emissived on board of a steamboat from that city on Thurday, to be sent South, but let the boar figed for efacting the oder was supended. There was much jubication in consequence among them, and their friends. About 130 of the perho had previously

A resource a character larking around the Federal A resource as a rested last Surday at Fredericksburg. He have his name as Wm. Richardson, of Baltimore, He have his name as Wm. Richardson, of Baltimore, In his book sere found complete drawings of the defences of Baltimore, with information concerning the strength shift more more of the Army of the Potenace, also passes from tiens. Eveil and Johnson. He confessed his guilt, and was hung on Monday morning.

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Ms. Woter, candidate for Congress in the Louis ville district, Ky, was arrested on Thursday by the entolling officers in Osen cenney, and sent to then entolling officers in Osen cenney, and sent to then be used to the properties of these words, need in a speech to the properties of these words, need in a speech to the properties of with the properties of the first a done brown raid, a war against slavery, and he hoped ever true Kentuckian would rive to arms in opposition to it. He was for secession, separation, or anothing against it.

The rise day of the draft in Pitteburg was en Wednesday. The Euroliment Commissioner, while builty engaged drafting others, was homself so fortunate as to "draw a prize." One of the clerks was sloodfastice as the express Marshal. One man who had been enrolled in two wards, was drafted in both. In some lustances has young map were drawn from the same family. This was the case with a tailor, and lames Hamil, champon oar man, who is now in the East preparing for his contest with Ward) and his brother Jahn.

The correspondence respecting precedence of rank among the Major tien rais is now published. Gen. McClellan argues thus. By referring to the history of the present war it will be found that prior to the date upon which Gen. Butlet errognously says that I was appointed, I had, as Major tierral of the Regular Aumy, organized an army and conducted a successful campaign, by which Western Vur nia war responsed to the teneral Government, and an army of the engine descripted. I had a supowed that every general officer knew that I held a commission during that cappagin. Gen. Heliock's arguments are in conformity with the fluding of the Board.

The United States steamers Continental and George Washington arrived yesterday from New Orleans, with files to July 4th. They contain nothing of importance. The siege of Port Budson was progressing. but no news is allowed to transpire.

### LOCAL NEWS.

#### NEW YORK AND THE VICINITY.

THE DRAFT .- HOW IT IS BRING MADE .-WHAT THE PROPER SAY ABOUT IT. One of the most This question seemed to absorb the attention of nearly every able bodied citizen, except, perhaps, those whose wealth rendered them comparatively secure from being obliged to serve, if giving, lest they might be behind time in paring in their "greenbacks," or lest some unforceen circumstance might enable the Provost Marshals to take their persons, instead of their money. But it was among the bard-working classes that the greatest feeling prevailed. Some of our noble mechanics, with a proud tose of their heads, and the brave utterance of genuine American cirzens, declared "that they didn't mean to shirk;" "if they were called for under the law, they wouldn't try to get out of it by paying in the greenbacks. These men argued that they had just as much interest in whipping the rebels and preventing the establishment of a Southern Confederacy as the most wealthy citizen of the Union. It did the soul of our loyal reporter good to hear these hard fisted philosophers utter their terse logic, not with the orical flour shes; but in the homely language of those accustomed to claim all rights and privileges of American citizens. One of these scenes occured up town in the neighbor the workmen had disposed of their noon day meal the conversation began by a brawny blacksmith ob-serving to one of his companions:

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Ned. Well, I'm astreadle; my sis (sa setheart) rava she wouldn't marry me no how it I wasn't man enough to shoulder a musket and shoot at some of these Secenbers—when I am wanted for the work; and I just want to tell this crowd that Ned syms has got the greenbacks to pay his was out, but I use sint going to do it. Fil take my chances, and if my name so called you can shoot me if I don't put on the uniform. To ther day, when some of you fellows was spouring round here about the draft, and felling that old Boss J.—— would pay the seot of all his good hands rather than let them go. I don't say unthins, but I made up my mind that if Uncle Sam distilled me! wond work for him quicker than the bese-"came why, I was born in this country, and I wouldn't teel myself worth a cuss if I lidn't do my share towards keeping p the home of that old flag pointing to the stars and stripes, floating from a liberty poic user by.]

Cheers greeted the conclusion of this speech, and in well, Ned, this ere draft catches you under the fifth rib. Eh | old boy."

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Ned. Well, I'm attreable; my sis is acceptant!) and the school of these. Seceshers—when I am wanted for the work, and I must want to teil this crowd that was out to shoulder a musket and shoot at rome of these. Seceshers—when I am wanted for the work, and I must want to teil this crowd that was do in the uniform. Tother day, when some of you fellows was pouring round here about the draft, and teiling that old Boss J—would pay the scot of ail his good hands rather than let them so. I didn't say nothins, but I made upmy mind that if these Sam dafted mel would work for him quicker than the Boss—cause why. I was born in inic country, and I woundn't teel myself worth a cuss if I didn't do my share towards keeping p the homo of that old flag [poning to the Sits rand Stripes, floating from a liberty pole near by.]

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Ned Syms' mighty brave before the time comes, but Irock in he will sing softer if he should be unlikely enough to be drafted. Now, as for me, I ain't ar xious to go into the army when I am getting better paid lare. I would not mind that so much if that 'ere Stanton would put good generals in command and let the boys fight when there is a good chance.

His companions seemed to coincide with the remarks of this genius, but our reporter did not chronice the remarks, as he moved away to a saw mill, where he found another small knot of men discussing the "draft." As he came up he heard a little sharpfeatured man holding forth as follows.

"The law don' exempt members of Congress, nor anytody to pt the Fresident and his Cablint, and poor
men who are the only support of aged parent, or young
brothers and sisters, or who have lost their wives and
have a family of young children; and its all both for
Bill Where r to say Instance are tree. No, sir. If
they have "declared their intentions" they are bound
to come in or leave the country, condin' to the President a notice. You are I've been reading over that
consect, pinch law, chans I thort it kinder bore hard
on poor folks, but I can't see it dees so much, for rich
folks would get clear samelow, it they wanted to. All
the law yors, and ministens, and dectors, and niggers,
have got to so, but towerhors of State, a e free, and i,
to one, an glad laby can't draft Saymour. (Here
they cheers wice silven for Seymour, with right good
will, it is just the usen o see that they don't unpose upon any of us, if we are unjucky enough to be
disting. I believe the President won't want the
disting and how, after the thrashing Meade and Gram
has say but landy. "Don't you believe that," interrup ed a framitier, "Don't you believe that," interrup ed a framitier, "The is too almighty smart to give
it tip, and distinct almost enough to let Meade got
a long ready for the reb. ls."

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This sally was greeted with laughter, and afterwards the coaversation being the changes each one had of call d for. In other places, another of our reporters had an opportunity of hearing the consecution law discussed at all points. Some wanted all the niggers drafted first, others wanted Horace Greeley, and the 'hyenas" carried off. Many more thought the copperheads ought to take a hand in, just to learn a little patriotism; but to this the patriots objected, arguing that "those serpents would betray their country any how," and they had better not be given the opportu nity of disgracing Uncle Sam's uniform. Throughout the city, as near as can be judged by the reports of half a dozen reporters, dispatched to various points, there appears a decided tendency, among all clasees, to take the chances, which are really greater than ar made apparent by a perusal of the law itself. At one

received notice, secured permission to remain by carpenters shop, where over forty men are employed, siving the required security, or taking the oath of some sailles of sharp wit occurred between two of the some sailles of sharp wit occurred between two of the

tion dedges will be carried on
Time thy my boy, your Uncle will want you be'ore
you're a month older!
Time thy. Will be! Where did you get your
knowledge from Larry? Guess you don't read the
newspapers,
Larry. Don't I read THE SUS and that's enough
for me.

Larry.—Dou't I read this Sus and that's enough for me.

Timothy.—So do I; and ain't it more than two months are that Beach published the Surgeon General's list of a ma hundred diseases and other things that exemption men from serving under the distinty sife cut it out and put it away to not to look at Yesterday I was reading it over, and by boker all two got to do is to have haif a dozen teeth putied out, and I'm hunk for this shellfon war.

Larry.—Tout it be too sure of that Timethy. The dentist that pulled your teeth might have to take your place or serve somewhere else that would'n be so succeive.

Thingley.—I guess i could find a man that would run the risk for a five dollar bill.

Larry.—So you might, and there is plenty of those beauch a kulking about New York City, and it's no bedy but a poor pusillanimous pup that would try such a mean contemptible trick out.

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Timethy.—Who do you call a parillanious pap?

Larra-You! if you'd skulk that way.

Timothy.—I don't say I would, did P. Til. mach
you he did if you in limate any such thing!

Larry.—Don't gas buffy. Tim. I have known you
long enough not to believe you would try such a thin,
on

on Timothy.—You'd better believe I wouldn't, I'd draw on the Savings Bank nesty and fork over their "stremback." The money would do the Union cause some good if I dick!.

Latry.—I thought so Tim. Let's shake hands and say he more about it.

Similar inclidents, varying in detail, occurred throughout the etty: Illustrating the different disism of some being quite in contrast with the surly, ill-concealed opposition of others.

To-day the envoluten in all the districts will probably be complete. The Provost Marshal has not yet accurately ascertained how many men will actually be drafted in this city, although the number will not fall far short of twelve thousand. As the daily enlistments will be credited to the city, and those of the past month added thereto, it is possible that very few men will actually be disfied. It is said that a draft will actually take place this morning in the Ninth District, and on Monday in the Eighth District.

The operation will be as follows: The name of every person enrolled will be written on a slip of This will be rolled up and firmly bound with an india rubber hand. These little rolls will then be placed in a revolving wheel-like box, placed on a high platform in front of the Commissioners and the public. All being ready the wheel will be turned several times and then stopped. A little girl, blindfolded will then be led forward. She will thrust a bared arm and hand into the tox and draw forth one of the "rolls." This will be opened, read and properly re-corded upon the books of the Provost Marshal. Auother revolution of the whoel, another dip of the young lady's hand, and another conscript enrolled. So the operation will continue until the specified number has been drawn. Afterwards the conscript will be notified. He will then be allowed to show cause for exemption, or make known any disability.
All the exempts of this drawing being discovered another drawing will take place if it should appear, that the required quota of serviceable men than not been obtained. Although rumors are prevalent that efforts will be made to test the constitutionality of the Conscription act, they will not interfere with the drawing to take place early next week
Women's LOTAL LEAGUE.-This body met

vesterday afternoon at the Cooper Institute, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton in the chair, and Misr Spean IL Anthony, Secretary. There were present seventeen ladies and one gentleman, Mr. Oliver Johnson, of the ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD. Mrs. Stanton, on taking the chair, requested some one to pray, where-

then said that they did not know the Wards very well, and would therefore canvase the city by attreets. The daughters of Col. K. of 19th street, had already promised to canvass Sth street in the same manner.

Mise Anthony said that a number of letters had been received from ladies of various places, to whom circulars had been cont, as regarded the movement, but there was one which she would read and she believed the author should be taken charge of by Barnum, as, in fact, she was worthy of exhibition. The following is the letter:

CHARLESTOWN, N. H., July 6th, 1953.—Mariam.—Feel as no sympathy whatever with the petitions the L. N. L. proposes to address to Congress, but, on the contrary, a decided disapproval of them. I take the liberty to return the papers recently received from that body. Respectfully pours.

To the Secretary of the Woman's L. N. L.

A lady requested that the name abould not be repoted, but the misority held that a "copperhead," whether man or woman, should be known.

A lady acked the receivatry what had become of a petit on to the President from a loyal church in this city, which had own 100 signatures. Miss Authory had never seen not a petition.

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of the sour s. Make how one property of the sour s. Mas Suran B. Anthony offered a resolution calling on such members of Congress as refused on conscientious grounds to frank their peditions to make a donation to the League tor postace, this helping the government and themselves at the same time. Car-

ried.

Miss Anthony then offered a resolution requesting all who feit in favor of the League to forward subscriptions to pay for postage immediately. As there was one good requere present (Tur Sus) also hoped he would et the public know that money was wanted. The resolution was carried and the meeting adjourned.

THERE WILL BE MUSIC at the Central Park to-day at 4 o'clock P. M.

FREE ACADEMY .- The pupils of this Institution had an entertainment in prize speaking last evening at Irving Hall, before a very large audience of ladies and sentlemen. The exercises were varied with excellent music by Dodworth's Band. The prize will be declared on Tuesday next.

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